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#### WITHDREW FROM THE RACE.

Colonel John G. B. Simms Quits Contest for Chief Clerkship.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 11.-Colonel John . G. B. Simms of Conway to-day withdrew from the race for chief clark of the House of Representatives. His only apponent was Mr. A. S. Hayes of Atkins, who, it is understood, had about ten more votes than necessary to elect pledgraf to him. This is the only event of consequence that has heppened in the legislative contest to-lay. Colonel Simms covered as chief flows of the last House, while Mr. Hayes also severed in that body as clerk of one of the committees. Nearly all the members are now here, and the skirmlishing among the candidates for pestitions in both houses is exciting. The speakership and Senate residency contests are still in doubt. Every confidence to claiming more votes on the ballet than he will receive. W. F. Kirly of Texarkana. In still leading for President of the Senate.

John Tore Parvon, Cointy Judge of Woodruff County, resigned to-day, and theyernor Jones appointed E. E. Senaley of Augusta to succeed him. of Representatives. His only apponent was

#### SEVERAL OLD PERSONS DIE.

Ten Pioneers Pass Away Within a Week at De Soto, Mo.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL De Soto, Mo., Jan. 11.-Ten old people of this vicinity have died in the past week. In addition to those already reported in The Republic, the following ploneers of The Republic, the Indowing process of this city and county have passed away:
Mrs. Nancy E. Herrington died at her home on Bellew's Creek, in this county, on Tuesday and was buried yesterday.
Mrs. Rebecca Dearing, aged 14, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mathershead, on the 6th in this city, and was buried on Tuesday. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Catherine Burks, need 79 years, died of paralysis on the 5th, and was buried to-day.

day.

John Gahan, aged 74, died on the 8th, of cancer of the stomach. He was one of the oldest employes of the Iron Mountain shops in this dity.

Avery B. Chamberlain, aged 75, died at his borne near Having to this court his home near Horine, in this county, on the 8th instant, and was buried on the 9th. Mrs. Crosby Belle Burke dies at the age of 45 years, at the home of her mother.

#### WARSHIP SAILS FOR PANAMA.

Revolutionists Withdraw and Quiet

Washington, Jan. IL-The Navy Department has been informed of the departure of the cruiser Philadelphia to-day from Puerto Viejo, Salvador, for the Port of Pan-Fuerto Viejo, Salvador, for the Fort of Pan-erma. The recent reports of renewed dis-quiet among the revolutionists in Columbia make the appearance of a United States vessel at Panama a timely event. It mas been stated by naval officers that the Phil-adelphia was not sent to Colombia under special orders, but that this port is included in her regular itinerary. How long site will remain probably will depend upon the state of affairs in Colombia when site arrives at Panama to-morrow.

Panama to-morrow.

Consul General Gudger, at Panana, cabled the State Department to-day that the Colombian revolutionists, who were expected to attack the city, had withdrawn and quiet is now restored. This disposes of the minor troubles which have developed of late.

### PLAN AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Negroes Hope to Found an Institution in Illinois.

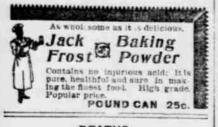
REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 11.-The Cuba Libre Industrial Association will endeavor to secure from the State Legislature an appropriation to further their plans of estabpriation to further their plans of establishing in Illinois an industrial school for
colored children, modeled after the Bocker
T. Washington school at Tuskegee, Ala.
Already a large amount has been dopated to the enterprise, and at the meeting
of the officers and the Hoard of Directors
on June 21 the purchase site and the contract for the buildings will be awarded.
Among the colored people the probability
of success has clated those in close touch
with the project.

Relief for Arkansas Land Owners.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. IL—Senator Jones of Arkansas has introduced a bill for the relief of land owners in Monroe County, Arkansas. It provides that owners of land in that county, whose lands have been overflowed from time to time since '82 because of the building of levees on the east lank of the Mississippi River, may sue for damages in the United States Court of Claims.

### SPECIALTIES.



#### DEATHS.

FENNESSY-On Friday, January 31, 1801, at 180 a. m., John G. Fennessy, aged 47 years, beyond husband of Mattie Fennessy.
Funeral from St. Revin's Church Sunday, January II, at 2 p. m. Interment at Memphis, Tenn.
Member of Missouri Council, Royal Arcanum, 18d Columbian Knights.
Hot Springs, Lattle Rock and Memphis papers

FORSTER-On Friday, January II. 180, at 11 p. m., Marquard Forster, our beloved father and Francistor, agod 89 years.
Funeral services Sunday, 13th Inst., at 2 p. m., from residence, 28th Dickson street. Interment

GIBBS Professor A. M. Gibbs entered into terral rest Frienry morning, January H. 1807. At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Legan, Chayton, Mc.

HELLMAN-Louis M, Hellman, Friday morning, January 11, 1901, at 8 o'clock. Funeral Sunday morning, January 12, at 9 clock, from his late residence, No. 4621 Lindell

ROGERS At Hot Springs, Ark., January 19, 50L at I p. m., Fatrick H. Rusers, dearly beloved father of Thomas J. Ryan and P. H. Rogers, at the age of 61 years.

Funeral from his non's residence, 12H Deer street, on Sunday, January II, at I n. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Constery, Friends invited to attend.

### ALL ON BOARD THE RUSSIE RESCUED.

Long Hours of Agony for Those on Ship and Shore Ended at Daybreak Yesterday.

WOMEN TAKEN OFF FIRST.

They Fell Fainting Into the Arms of Their Relatives as They Were Lifted From the Lifebonts-Feats of Heroism.

Faramica, Bouche du Rhose, Jan. II. After a night of terrible suspense, all of the pussengers and crew of the French steamer Russle, from Oran, Algeria, which stranded near here during a violent storm Monday.

As the life line connected from the share noon, when night set in no communication with the stranded steamer was possible "We have not a scrap of feed left, Con-

dermation prevails on board. On receipt of this appeal the fisherme made two more placky launches of their hoat, but were beuten back, and as the Burde disappeared in the darkness thus

Many Night Attempts Falled.

The storm raged with renewed fury during the night, and only those who were compelled to do so slayed on the shore, part of them huddled beneath a turpaulin, and others seeking rafuge from the gale in the Farnaman lighthouse.

At midnight two floats, with lines at-tached to them, were launched, but both attempts to reach the Russie were fruit-

were lighted at the bow of the Russie, and in response to the signal the fishermen made another effort to reach the wreck But they were again tossed ashore, and the erew of the lifeboat, who belong to the shing village of Carro, gathered round a confee made of wreckage from the steam-r, drenched to the skin, with teeth chai-

Long Agony Ended at Last. Their herolam finally was rewarded, as, with daybreak the weather perceptibly

with daybreak the weather perceptibly moderated, the sea became calmer and the wind, having shifted from cast to north, the carro fishermen at about \$29 a, m, andh put to sea.

The spectators watched with fast-beating hearts at the leat disappeared through the waves. More than once it was thought she was enguled, but the small craft rose in sight again on the crosts of the waves approaching gradually nearer to the Russie. Then a rose was thrown, which the fishermen caught, and the lifeboat soon afterwards was alongside. Then, above the howling wind, rese cries of joy from those on board the Russie, which were rescheed by the crowd asbore. Another boat mainned by four men, was then launched and succeeded in reaching the weeked vessel.

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A few minutes later, the Carro boat left be Russie's side, heavily laden. As she approached the shore women and one baby were seen in the beat. The enthusiasm was delifious. The appeciators plunged into the soa. Some of them dragging the lifeboat ashore and others lifted the women and child out of the boat and carried them in their arms, through the waves, to dry land. One woman was clasped in the arms of her son, who had been waiting on shore since Monday. She swooned and had to be transparted, on a streicher, hastily constructed from wrecking, and covered with blankets, to the lighthouse. The other women collapsed from fatigue, cold and humser. Their largard faces and trembling limbs teld of the awful experiences they had gone through.

The four-outed boat next arrived with seven more paragrager, and the lifeboats seven more paragrager, and the lifeboats then made repeated journeys, until all were then made repeated journeys, until all were the practice of war.

PASSENGERS EXPERIENCES.

heir relatives. Admiral Besson, Navai 'retect of Marsellies, who was present ex-ressed his sympathy. Lieutenant Gautherot tells the following tory of the Hussie's experiences: 'The steamer ran ashore at 5 o'clock Jonday morning. Only the watch was on the transconger rushed ap undressed when they feit the shock and panic ensued. The captain and officers inally succeeded in calming the people and he boats were prepared for launching. It can found, however, that the sea was too

ough.

"As night came on, the Russle began to tak. The atterhold and the engine-room were inundated and the vessel, which olled badly, keeled to the starboard. The assengers took refuge in the first cabin and

Passengers Panic-Stricken.

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"Tuesday morning a violent wave burst in the door of the saion. The passengers, who were again stricken with panie, rushed on deck. We reassured them, and then barricaded the doorway with mattreas a. All day we were obliged, helplessly, to watch attempts to reach us with rockets and lifeboats from the shore and by tugs.

"We passed the night in a state of the despest anguish. The waves increased in fury and dashed over the vessel, which was thumping on her starboard side, until in the early morning the plates gave way and the stern of the vessel went to pleess. The utmost consternation new prevailed among the passengers, who fiel to the forceast is deck amidships and the foredeck, clinging to the rails and stanchions. Again we witnessed desperate efforts all day long to rescue us.

When night fell without relief and with e wildest temptest still raging, the scene beard was frightful. The passengers emed heart-broken, the women weeping nyulsively.

covulsively.

"Thurselay morning the cruiser Gallice hove in sight. Hope revived as she was seen approaching us with engines reversed. The water was too shallow and the waves threatened to engulf her. She made for the open sea and the passengers were again plunged into the deepest despair.

"Our provisions now were almost exhausted. We had only a few bisculis and tins of preserves, with wine and some artichokes and cranges, a portion of the cargo in the forehold.

"We passed an atrocious night, but were resued this morning. All the cargo was lost and only a part of the mail and the passengers baggare was saved. The accident was due to mistaking the Faraman light for the Plunier light, a mistake which has caused the loss and wreek of mere than twenty steamers and given the coast the name of 'the Mariners' Graveyard."

### EX-CASHIER IS REARRESTED.

Charles J. Brenner Indicted by the Grand Jury.

Charles J. Brenner, formerly cathler of sted several weeks ago on a charge of nbezzlement, and subsequently released bend, was rearrested last night at his me. No. 285 Henrietta street, by De-tives Killian, Williams and Murphy. ertives Killian, Williams and Murphy. Rrenner's case was brought to the at-aution of the Grand Jury vestorday, and a indictment was returned. The arrest as made on a beach warrant issued by adec Wood, of Division No. 8 of the Car-it Court. Breamer said that he would innish a new bond to-day. It is charged that Breuner embezzled one from the Wainwright Brewing Com-iny.

### WILL ASK FOR A FRANCHISE.

New Gas Company Has Been Organized at Peoria.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. II.—The Citizens' Gas-light and Coke Company of Peoria will prent a perition to the City Council Tuesday night asking for a franchise for the opera-The members of the Board of Directors of the light newton for Ared and Indem Israelites are in passed to attend the funeral of Mr. L. M. Hellman. Carriages will be at the residence.

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### MANY NEW BOOKS ON WAR SUBJECTS.

Captain Cairnes Is About to i'nblish a Novel Under the Title. "The Coming Waterloo."

#### SAID TO BE A NOTABLE EFFORT.

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SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Jan. H .- (Copyright, 1901, by the New York Herald Company,)-Twentieth Century literature looks like making a very slow beginning. Great stillness still broads over the publishing houses. It is harily likely there will be a semblance of activity

for at least another month. Quiet as the book trade is, however, the issue of war books shows little sign of de-

There seems to be, moreover, a steady in-

in the practice of war.

Lady Hebester is the compiler and each Lady lichester is the compact and currents of a book of correspondence which should prove very interesting, if not of any historical value. This is the correspondence of Lady Sarah Lennox, the most not iccable and noteworthy woman of her day. There is proof of it in the fact that she declined a proposal of marriage made to her by George III. The daughter of the Second Duke of Richmond, she was the mother of three femous sons, Sir Charles, Su George d Sir William Napter, the last great a an historian as well as a soldier. Lady Sarah died in 1828. This correspondence re-mained until now in the archives of Holland

J. V. George Moore is trying a rather re-markable experiment. He has rewritten his novel "Evelyn Lines," and that so thoroughly that it will be practically a new book. The plot is changed, and the characters walk differently through the pages. These are shorter by a hundred. Thus altered, "Evelyn Innes" is to be published at the same time as Mr. Moore's wholly new novel, "Sister Theresa," which is in the na

has coming out during the spring months is a volume of estays, mostly of a literary character, by Mr. Herbert Paul.

#### **NEWS NOTES ABOUT BOOKS AND WRITERS.**

son's new novel first came to the publishers there was much uncertainty as to whether the title should be "Alice Roussillon" or "Alice of Old Vincennes." The determining factor was the belief that Vincennes is more easily pronounced than Rouseillon. But now, to the publisher's surprise, there come from the East, where everybody seems to be reading the story, many inquires how to pronounce the purpose of the story. ries how to pronounce the name of the old

There has been a bitter cry on the part of the English press that the Parthenon is being restored, and, of course, in the esti-mation of most people, restoration means destruction, writes a London correspondent foundation. All that the Greek Governmen is doing is to prevent certain parts of the Parthenon from falling to pieces. It is on rious how intense is the apparent desire of rious now inches as the apparent desire of people of good toxic that all valuable build-ings should be allowed to erumble into ruin. When, a few years ago, the Venetian ma-nicipality was compelled to repair the from going to complete destruction, the indirect-tion is Fundand was as event that a scalar tion in England was so great that a society ation of this society, with the implied as was rate obstinacy which preferred that St. Mark's should become a heap of ruins rather than undergo the necessity repairs was obvious to every one except the members of the new society. In the case of the Parthenon it seems rather inconsistent for the Brilish so to denounce the Greek Government for repairing the Parthenon when the statues that constituted the most precious part of the building are in the British Mu-

In "The Difficult Minute," a short story in the January Atlantic, Rose E. Young gives a vigorous picture of life in a Missouri

The clearing of the frigate Ranger from Portsmouth Harbor on her "stormy road to France," as described in "The Tory Lov-er," now running in the Atlantic, has given Miss Jewett an opportunity for brilliant and powerful writing. Admirers of the Ranger's "glorious little enptain." Faul Jones, will follow the events of the voyage. as partly told in the January number, with

Louis How, the young man who wrote that entertaining story, "The Penitenies," is a grandson of the late Captain Eads, the Louis How, the young man who wrote that entertaining story, "The Penifernies, et, leaving St. Louis January 17 and Februsia grandson of the late Captain Eads, the arry 14. Trekets include all expenses. Call famous engineer. Mr. How's home is in at 199 North Fourth street for particulars.

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of "Richard Carvel" are often seen togeth-er. It is said they are congenial in everything except their literary likings.

In a recent interview Mrs. Florence Finch Kelly, who wrote "With Hoops of Steel," is reported to have said that at least two of the "three tall Texaus" who dash with auch vigor through the pages of her latest story were drawn from life; and she added: "They are just as handy with a rifle in fact as they are in fiction."

The Atlantic Monthly begins the Twenti eth Century and its eighty-seventh volume that remarkable movement of the last thir-ty-ave years—the reconstruction of the Southern States. The first paper is by Professor Woodrow Wisson of Princeton, who gives a broad outline of the trying epoch.

Mr. Edwin Asa Dix, the author of "Deaon Bradbury," has written several short tories for the magazines, the scenes of all eing laid in Felton, the Vermont village supposed to have taken place. The village supposed to have taken place. The village has ro grown under Mr. Dix's hands, each story gidling new characters and houses to the town, that he has found it necessary to construct an accurate map of the place, showing the streets and roads and the location of the various homes, stores and the like. The Congregational Church at the corners," where the deacon's secession took place. Is seen, as well as an the other points mentioned in the book, including the deneon's own house at the west end of the village. It is Mr. Dix's plan to have the rasp reproduced for the new Vermont novel on which he is now engaged.

A new noted by Julien Gordon, under the title of "Mrs. Clyde," a story of a soci career, is in active preparation at D. Appl ton & Co. S. Breadly speaking, it is above of American life, containing glimpses of Boston, Washington and New York society, and while it is said that certain of the characters are susceptible of identification, there is no final authority for this. It is said to be written in Mrs. Van Rensseher Truger's characteristic, inslauating style,

"Eastover Courthouse," which will short-In the second se

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Nevada, Mo., Jan. II.—Mr., John Posse,
traveling salerman for the J. V. Parwell
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try: touch Company of Chicago, and Miss
Lessie Cobb of this city will be married at
high novel to-morrow at the Bailmorie
libral, Karsan City. The bride is a daughter of Presidence Ender T. M. Cobb of the
tar of Presidence Ender T. M. Cobb of the
tenant T. M. Cobb, U. S. A., now in the
sufficience. "Way Down South in Dixle"

Death of Mrs. Martha E. Whillock.

Humansville, Mo., Jan. II.—Martha E. Whillock died of pneumonia in this city yesterday. She was 63 years old. She was beried at Cross Timber, Hickory County. SOUTHERN RAILWAY NEW TICKET 207 Olive st. Open January H. Short Line to Louisville, Through Sleepers Daily to Jacksonville. Doctor W. J. Walker Bend.

Knobnoster Mo., Jan. 11.—Doctor W. J. Walker, aged 65 years, died at his home near this city to-day. He was prominent in Maronic city is. Tour of Puerto Rica.

## RIGHT TO TOWPATH.

Opinion of Associate City Counselor on Claim of John A. Scudder in Carondelet.

Associate City Counselor Charles Ciaffin Allen sent to the City Council yesterday afternoon an opinion on the rights of the city to the towpath in Carondelet Commens, and the accretions thereto which have been added by the action of the Min-The land is now in possession of John A.

Scudder, and a bill, passed by the House of Delegates recently, is now in the City Council, providing for the issuance to him of a quitclaim deed to the property on the payment of \$10. Scooler claims the land on the ground of "adverso" possession since 1856. show that a license to use the land was first obtained from the town of Carondelet | REPUBLIC SPECIAL. and later from the city of St. Louis, which fact would imply against the claim of adverse possession. Moreover, a great amount f land has been formed by accretion between the townaith and the river, and, as withdre the city seems entitled to the townaith as a work. hishway, he is disposed to deem the its's rights to the road and to the accre-

on to be paramount, This bill attracted but little attention at first, but since the City Council applied to the City Counselor for an opinion, and the the City Counselor for an opinion, and the City Counselot, in turn, to the Harbor and Wharf Commissioner for a review of the efficial records concerning this levce land, interest has been directed to other pieces of land that are the result of river accre-

The Council passed the following bills: Appropriating \$3.99 as part payment for the compliation of the Municipal Code; ap-propriating \$1.81.20 for damages sustained by the opening of Taylor avenue from Chouteau avenue to Gibson avenue; appro-priating funds for damages sustained by the opening of alleys in city blocks Nos. 200 and 6172, and appropriating \$200 for the Pirst District Police Court.

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Court Terms Apportioned.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Lebanon, IR., Jan, II.—Judges Benjamin

R. Burreughs, William Hartzell and M. W.,
Schneier of this judicial circuit have apportioned the various terms of court to be held

in the circuit among themselves as follows:
Judge Burroughs will hold the April and
October terms of the Washington County
Court. He will also hold one term in Petry
County and will sit on the Appellate bench
for the Third District at Springfield.

Judge Schneier will hold the different
terms in St. Clair County and one term in
Petry County. Perry County.

Judge Hartzell will held the terms is
Montoe, Randolph and Madison countles.

Prescription No. 2551, by Elmer & Amend, nill not cure all complaints, but it will cure heumatism.

Beath of Veteran Telegrapher.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jun. 11.—E. L. Noreress, for twesty-five years manager of the
Western Union Telegraph Company in this
city, died this afternoon of pneumonia,
after a few days' illness. He was a veieran
telegrapher and was known all over the To Cure the Grip.

Lazative Brome-Quinine Tablets. Inspection Board at Marshall.

Marshall, Mo., Jan. 11.—The committee ap-pointed to visit State elemosynary institu-tions examined the feeble-minded colony here to-day, and found the buildings,

grounds, etc., so far all right. The commit-tee is composed of Honorable E. M. Zevery of Osage County, Honorable Peter Huck of Ste. Genevieve, Honorable Frank C. Stickles of Putnam, all members of the General As-

FOR A COLD IN THE HEAD Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets HE REFUSED TO BUY BEER.

by Ella Brown. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 11.—Ella Brown, keeper of a disreputable house, to-day fatally shot John McGill, a Marshall, Ill. gambler. The woman, who was drunk, flourished a pistol in her house and de manded of McGill that he buy beer. He refused and she said: "I'm game and I'l take a shot at you." With that she fired,

the bullet entering his breast. The best that can be said about a medi-ine is said about Hood's Sarsaparilla,

#### THEY REACH AN AGREEMENT. Strike at Rich Hills Comes to a

Conclusion. Butler, Mo., Jan. 11.-The strike at Rich Hill came to an end to-day by an agreement being reached between the company and men. The Sheriff and deputies all withdrew and the men all resumed their

"Periodic Pains" are unnatural-"Orange ne" cures-normalizes functional action.

BEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Buffalo, Mo., Jan. 11.—The trial of Charley
Stricker, held at an adjourned term of the
Dallas County Circuit Court, before Judge
Cox, for poisoning his 3-year-old stepson,
went to the jury to-day at 7 p. m.

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To Whom It May Concern, Take Notice:
The Commissioners, in the matter of opening lasks street, under ordinance
No. 1988; will meet at Room 2M, City Hall,
on January 13, 1901, at 2p, m., for the purpose of assessing benefits occasioned by
said opening, and all parties interested are
invited to be present, when and where they
have the right to be heard, and may except
to the Commissioners' report before the
Circuit Court when it is filed.

The taxing district for said opening includes the property in the district bounded
east by Broadway, west by Grand avenue,
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by ordinance 1982.

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